New York Convention Hears Authoritative Papers on Municipal Cara.

SCHEME DECLARED SUCCESS IN ENGLAND

London Editor Says British Towns Are Rapidly Extending System.

YERKES CLAIMS COUNCILS ARE WASTEFUL

Management of Franchises

PORTER REVILES THE SERVICE GIVEN

Lays It Down as Certainty that Publicly Run Lines Produce Privileged Unions, Small Profits and Bad Accommodations.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25 .- The convention on teday. There was a good attendance. The delegates were welcomed by John G. Agar. who in his address held that the conditions in American cities are such as to make the thoughtful and patriotic seek some method of its exhibit.

said, "for the purpose of furnishing facts and information and of organizing a permanent bureau for the collection and distribution of municipal statistics relating to the best methods of supplying commercial wants.

The first paper read, "Recent History of was prepared under the direction of the late Charles Waldo Haskins, dean of the New York University School of Commerce. and was read by Joseph E. Johnson, the resent deap of the school.

Private Corruption Aids State.

made the next address, in which he said: made the next address, in which he said:

What is the cause of the undertable growth of popular interest in the municipal ownership of public service franchise? I reply that the interest is primarily due to the popular indignation at the corruptness and degradation incident to the policy of private ownership. The people are awakening to an appreciation of the dangers lurking in the shadows of such relationships as now exist between city governments and private corporations. There is an ethical reaction against such practice as I have briefly mentioned and it is manifesting itself in a demand for municipal ownership.

ownership.

As yet I doubt whether there is any very guestral feeling of the essential impropriety and immorality of a policy which permits private concerns to enjoy public privileges for their private profit.

What inherent right has any individual to become rich through the grant of a municipal francible or privilege?

I have used the term municipal ownership throughout my remarks as distinguished from private ownership. I have not used it to include or imply municipal debt.

Seven we will have to utilize private concerns and their experience and business capacity, but only as agents and not as principals. as agents and not as principals.

Mayer Urquhart of Toropto referred to the success of municipal ownership of the BARS BORAX-TREATED MEAT water works to New York.

American Methods," prepared by Robert P. Porter, director of the census of the United States, was read by John P. Martin, sectetary of the convention.

Mr. Porter contended that municipal ownership tended to produce large bodies of the community, and resulted in a less offective service.

Succeeds in Great Britain.

Robert Donald, editor of the Municipal Journal of London, partially replied to Mr.

He said in part: Almost all the large cities of Great Eritain not only own but operate their own tramways. The London County Council is operating seventy-two and a half miles and a building by miles, Giasgow owns and operates his miles, Liverpool ninety. Edinburgh owns lines and a company operates them. Commandes are confined to the smaller towns in England and Scotland. One of the elements which helped forward the municipalization movement was the

Che of the elements which helped forward the municipalitation movement was the ent of the B according to loved their undertakings to become dilapitated toward the latter and of their leases. They paid their workmen as disgracefully hat there were cricks strikes. Cars were true, horses bad, service trregular. The advantages of municipal ownership are condiderable. It regulates fares, provides for workingments cars and fair treatment to emproyes. All this headers a yearly resulal when the littes are leased.

Local ciris pride and jealousy, however, prevent co-speciation between municipality has not been to make a profit in relief of local taxantion, but to carry the greatest possible faire.

In Glasgow the gim of the municipality has not been to make a profit in relief of local taxantion, but to carry the greatest possible faire.

In the strike the lowest possible faire.

ownership of street railways is likely to be extended. The schole for private enter-places will be confined chiefly to linking

Charles T. Yerken, speaking later, claimed that municipalities always, or practically always, operated public fran- March. chises in a wasteful and outrageous manner as compared with private owners.

Thanks American Cousins. C. R. Bellumy, general manager of the municipal street railways in Liverpool, spoke in favor of municipal ownership.

He said:

There are two forms of profit attending a municipal undertaking the profit that results to the individual by reason of increased facilities or better articles at lower rates, and the profit that stands out as a not balance after all financial obligations have been met. The lutter is unimportant if the first is considerable, but both are substantial under municipal management.

2. \*\*Considerable\*\* of British in the critishment of British in the critishment of British. H: referred to the criticism of British systems by Americans and added:

Our American cousins are kindly offering a assistance in dealing with questions of transportation in London, though the re-guirements in New York strike me as being more pressing.

The numbel-palitation of tramways in larger towns can be carried out with perfect security to the great and lasting adventure of the whole community.

Edward M. Shepard spoke on city own ing and leasing and explained the method that had been taken with the construction of the rapid trensit subway.

He said:

Burricane Visits Samoan Grown HONOLULE. Feb. M .- The letand of To his and the Samoun group generally were wind by a tremendous hurricane on Feb-sity 12. The fury of the wind both on and and man was terrific. Much damage

King Edward Will Send Victoria's Jubilee Presents to St. Louis Exposition.

LONDON, Feb. 35.-King Edward will collection of jubiles presents for exhibition at the Louisiana Purchase exposition as his personal contribution toward.

The king personally announced the annual president

elon today to D. R. Francis, presidenthe St. Louis exposition, who, accompanie. by Ambassador Chonie, was received by his majesty at Buckingham palace.

The king told Mr. Prantis that he had been prompted to take this step by his Alleges Private Companies Save Money in keen appreciation of the affection and respect in which Americans always held his mother and as a token of his intimate sympathy with American interests. He thought nothing probably would be more appreciated by the American and Canadian risitors than this national mements of Queen Victoria's reign. Mr. Francis, on behalf of the exposition, expressed his thanks to King Edward for the promised

Pair Commissioner Cridler, who is now in London, had an audience with King Leopold of Beiglum last week. The king municipal ownership and franchises, which discussed the St. Louis exposition fully, and is to continue for three days, spened here expressed the most friendly sentiments for the government and people of the United

> Belgium will erect a pavilion, and will appropriate \$100,000 to defray the expenses

"This convention has been called," he COMPANY HAS NO OBJECTIONS General Knox is Accepted by Panama Officials.

PARIS, Feb. 25.-It is reported in re-Municipal Ownership in the United States," sponsible quarters that the chief officials of the Panama Canal company have informed sued by the state court, and was treated to American officials here that the former had no objection to the two changes in the arrangement suggested in the recent dispatch the district attorney that he could do nothfrom Attorney General Knox, which pro-

Clinton Rogers Woodruff of Philadelphia the United States senate's ratification. part of the company has been communiested to the authorities at Washington. As ville, however, Marshal John K. Thompson Mr. Knox's proposition is understood to redate is still undisclosed.

> MAY PAY MEXICAN DEBT Nultimillionaire Offers Dies \$50,000 .-000 to Square National Account.

has received a communication from Pedro guards, and the deputy and sheriff found MEXICO CITY, Feb. 25 .- President Dias Alvarado, a multimillionaire mining man ibemselves in command and determined men.

of Parral, Mex., offering to contribute \$50.

direct to President Diaz.

A paper on "Comparison of European and Germany Determined to Wage Pure & Ohio railroad over Piney guich, and Food War as Strictly

BERLIN, Feb. 25 .- In the Reichstag today Herr Ortel, editor of the Deutche privileged workmen; did not, in practice, Tages Zeltung, urged the government to engive any material financial assistance to force the regulations against meat treated with borax, especially against meat so

as Ever.

treated in the United States. The home secretary said the government was determined to strictly enforce the regulations until borax was proved not to injurious by indisputable scientific author-

KAISER PLEASES Letter to Admiral Holimann Gives the Greatest Satisfaction to the Pope.

ROME, Feb. 25 .- The Rome correspondent of the Berliner Tageblatt telegraphs according to a Herald dispatch from Berlin, that the kaiser's letter to Admiral Hollmann has been received with much satisfaction at the vatican, A cardinal teld the correspondent that "even in biblical regions the kalser and the pope have

Guards Hitreut a Masquerader.

VIGO, Spain, Feb. 25 .- Two persons were killed and four were wounded here yesterday in a conflict between the municipal guards and people taking part in the carnival. The trouble grew out of the Illtreatment of a masquerader by some of th guards. A detachment of soldiers fired on the people, whereupon the crowd fied.

Miss Roosevelt Going to Porto Rico. Roosevelt has accepted an invitation from Miss Elimbeth Hunt, daughter of Governor Hunt. She will visit Miss Hunt early in

King Leopold to See America. BRUSSELS, Feb. 25 .- The rumor that King Leopold will visit the United States was revived today. It being now said his majesty will go to America for Easter.

German Iron Trade Passes Records. BERLIN, Feb. 25.-Germany's pig from production for January was 752.484 tons. beating that of December by 28,429 tons. December broke all previous records.

Bonduran President Defeated. PANAMA, Feb. 25.-According to cables from Salvador President Sierra of Honduras

has suffered a serious defeat. COLORADO STRIKERS CONFER

Telluride Company Given Way to Miners, but Other Firms Still Stay Out.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Pet. 25 .- A. meeting of the Mill and Smelter union was held tonight to secretly consider the strike situation and map out a course of action. The Telluride company today offered its men a minimum wage of \$2 per day. The Portland company rejected the demands.

Fortland company rejected the demands.

The Standard management, against whom the strike is now in dorce, declined to make any reply to the demand.

The meeting adjourned at miduight. No radical action of any kind was taken. From lidest norm and that no acrite was of the estate, the value of which they hold to no either in Critical Cornection.

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St. Liverpool—Arrived—Canadian, from New York is Gueenstown. Occurned to the way to the work is now for the larger value. From the larger value of the bulk of the way to the work of the larger value of the bulk of the way to the center of the larger value of the bulk of the way to the center of the larger value of the bulk of the way to the content of the larger value of the bulk of the way to the center of the larger value of the bulk of the way to the center of the larger value of the bulk of t

Mob of Foreign Strikers Resist Service of Injunction Papers.

send the late Queen Victoria's priceless PITCHED BATTLE RAGES IN WEST VIRGINIA

Three Die and Twelve Are Wounded When Rifles Flash in Charleston's Streets, Both Sides Shooting Preely.

Marchal Cunningham and Sheriff Cook on to the engravers. seriously hurt.

The dead: DICK TATLOR. - DODSON UNIDENTIFIED MINER. Mortally wounded: John Heiser. Irwin Lawson

The trouble grew out of an attempt to arrest thirty-four miners for violation of ler last August Miners' Order Marshal Army.

On Saturday last Deputy Marshal D. W.

Cunningham went to Atkinsville, a mining town in Raleigh county, to arrest men Modification Proposed by Attorney charged with violating the injunction. He was surrounded by a large party of miners Armed with Winchesters, who ordered him to leave the place, an order which he quickly obeyed. Sheriff Cook at the same time attempted

a like manner. Cunningham returned to this city, and reported to the marshal and posed the acceptance of the company's ten-der subject to the two modifications and to he United States senate's ratification.

It is assumed that this willingness on the him, and to do it at all hazard.

for to the satisfication of the treaty before and S. C. Burdette, attorney for the United March 4. Se officials may that the attitude Mine workers, speut most of Sunday and which the company will assume after that Monday there. They found everything quiet, the rioters having withdrawn from the immediate neighborhood and crossed New river, going into camp 200 strong near the Big Q mine, on the north side. Thompson and Burdette came home on Tuesday. and Cunningham and a strong posse went from here to make the arrests. When Atkinsville was reached the federal forces were joined by Sheriff Cook and his posse, the coal companies nearby furnishing themselves in command of a 100 well-armed

000,000 for the payment of Mexico's foreign Tuesday, and were parading up and down Several weeks ago Alvarado wrote to Minister of Finance Joseph Ives Limantour offering to pay off the public debt of Merica. The offer was declined at the time, but it has been renewed in another way, direct to President Disz.

Try to Burn Bridge. Emboldened by their success, they attempted to burn a bridge of the Chesapeake threatened destruction to other property. After Two Years' Preparatory Work Last night they went into camp near Stanniford City.

Tale morning about daybreak the officers and their combined posse surprised the rioters in their camp and called on them to found to be wounded, two of them fatally. Seventy-three arrests were made.

Mine workers, went to Beckeley this afternoon to appear for the miners. The injunction which the miners were charged with violating was issued by Judge B. F. Keller at the suit of the Chesapeake & Ohio Coal Agency company last August. The defendants were all the coal companies operating in the New river field. 150 members of the mine workers, including President Mitchell and Secretary Wilson and all other persons whatsoever who aidded and abetted them. The injunction covered almost every foot of ground in the mining region of New river. While all the mines in the Kanawha and New river sections have been at work for some months.

tained that trouble will break out afresh at any moment. ANARCHISTS ARE TO MEET EXPLODING DUST SLAYS TRIO Beastful and Youthful Delegate Makes Public Plans of a

All is quiet now, but fears are enter-

the strike has not been declared off.

World's Convention. NEW YORK, Feb. 25 .- The Brening Tele-Paris to devise plans that may radically west of Springfield, this evening. affect the crowned heads of Europe.

All preparations for the convention are carefully guarded, but the plan became known through the boastful talk of a youthful delegate to the convention from the United States to the convention The Telegram continues:

Far-reaching anarchistic plans are to 1 Far-reaching anarchistic plane are to be discussed and perfected at this world's outwention, it is said, and it is even whitepered that ere adjournment is taken a meeting of anarchy's most immost caled will have been held and lots will have been drawn assigning men to deeds the full accomplishment of which may shape the devince of the relaxing houses of Europe. The man was arrested today by the potice. He said his right name was Frank Hartzel, and while denying that he was one of the men selected to go to the Paris convention, said he knew four men who

DRIDDE. TRANSFERS CASH, THEN DIES Millionnire's End Seems Strange and poried today and no deaths occurred. Will Be Probed in New

York. NEW YORK, Peb. 25.-District Attorney Jerome has decided to investigate the

TALKS CITY OWNERS QUEEN'S GEMS OFFERED FAIR FIRE ON PEACE OFFICERS BIG BANK CASE DISMISSED LETTER HITS SOUTH ONAHA CONDITION OF THE WEATHER HELP FOR BONDSMEN

Jury Exonerates Firm Which Let Frandulent Paper Free to Re-Enter Market.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.-The suit brought by Ladenburg, Thalmann & Co. against the OPPOSES REPEAL OF THREE LAND LAWS Importers & Traders' bank for the recovery of losses sustained on loans made on spurious bonds was dismissed topight. The jury was out six bottes; and was said to have stood 11 to 1 in favor of the delendante.

The case is one of the most interesting of its kind that has come up in the suprem-CHAR. UN. W. Va. Feb. 25.—At court in years. In 1882 the state of VirStanniford Raleigh county, at dawn ginia ordered \$1.000.000 worth of bonds this morning, battle took place between from engravers in this city, which, being gram.)—Eastern newspapers print today a the joint posses of Deputy United States hadly printed, were rejected and returned one side and rioting miners on the other. The engravers retused to pay the express. which, while names are not mentioned is

as a result of which three miners were age, and they were sold at auction by the believed to have direct reference to the killed two others mortally wounded and express company. There were all bonds, South Omaha postoffice fight. The letter twelve others on both sides more or less and the Virginia authorities were never goes on to state that the records of the able to destroy all of them.

were forged the signstures of the Virginia cial; that he is a veteran of the civil state officials. In September, 1986, Julius war with a most excellent re-ord as a Schroeder obtained a loan of \$35,000 from soldier, and the letter of the postmaster. the Importers & Traders' National bank general concludes as follows: "It is the on \$50,000 worth of Virginia bonds. by investment.

Last Outober he presented \$45,000 worth the blanket injunction issued by Judge Kei- of the same bonds, and asked a Joan of ferred, as in the case in this instance. \$31,500. This lot be said be laborated. In- The Grand Army veterans residing in --quiries followed, and, the bank finding the have entered a protest against Mr. - 's bonds fraudulent, told Schroeder he would displacement. If these blank spaces were bave to make good. This be did. A short filled out and South Omaha inserted in the Twenty-fourth street, from the viaduot to bonds to Ladenburg, Theimann & company and get a loan of \$40,000 on them. When the bankers learned they were

> into circulation they brought suit against the bank to recover their lines.

> worthless and that the Impertors & Tred-

ers' National bank had let them get back

Seek to Unite with Episcopul Church in United Sintes.

Anthony S. Kozlowsky, who said that he per in which the owners of great tracts of who have broken away from the Roman Hansbrough, however, states in his report but 151 feet to be secured on Twenty-Cathelie church, and the Res. T. U. Jaki- that white there may be some truth in movice, one of his priests, pleaded for what the majority of his committee say unity with the Protestant Episcopal church, as to frauds which are committed under lation of the United States was 2.500,000, senate committee on public lands recently. Their recent separation from the Roman by a slim majority of one, has had what Catholic church showed that they were is known as the Quaries' bill placed on the fourth and Decaiur streets last night on standing out for liberty of conscience, just senute calendar. The minority new having the topic of municipal owtership of public of the reformation.

Bishop Korlowski be received into the the homestead law as it now stands. proposed union was the beginning of a screat boon to the west. New land canmovement that opened up great possibilinot be brought under cultivation under less Charley Units declaring that the delegaties, and expressed their desire to than two years, and he asked the question for having done what it has, the best it strengthen it as much as they could. It how many men are there who can afford to for having done what it has, the best it was suggested that the newspapers and well two lone means without a dollar common or the principal. This, too, in spite of the fact that the state was suggested that the newspapers and the capanase of four district ments for taking in the Pelish Catholics ing in and a family to support and pay the citizens who has criticized the filego.

next year. MILLS EXPEDITION TO SAIL

Will Go to Southern Hemisphere

BERKELEY, Cal., Feb. 25.-The D. O. surrender. The reply was a shot. This was Mills astronomical expedition to the southanswered by the officers, and a general hat- ern hemisphere, after two years of prepara- family, and now it is proposed to repeat. At the close of the meeting John F. Daly rioters lay dead, and many others were Chile next Saturday. The mission of the given an early title to his land so that he stated from an improvement club to a potory work, will sail from San Francisco for expedition is to throw additional light on might raise a little money to keep him litical beadquarters and that it had seen

S. C. Burdette, attorney for the United space. Since 1895 the line-of-wight velocities of some 400 of the brighter stars have been measured at the Lick observatory by means of the spectograph presented by D. O. Mills. Fifth district is expected to arrive in the The results so far obtained indicate that city within a day or two for the purpose of the solar system is moving approximately toward the southern part of the constellation of the Lyre, with a speed of twelve enth congress. and one-half miles a second.

This conclusion, however, cannot be consouthern bemisphere are not represented in the calculations, and for the purpose of observing them the Mills expedition is being sent to Santingo, Chile.

The spectroscopic photographs obtained by the party will be sent to the Lick observatory for measurement and comparison. All the expense will be berne by D. O. Mills of New York.

Three Illinois Miners Meet Beath with Mules in Pit Diseater.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 25 -- An explogram today prints a story to the effect that sion of dust osused the death of three minanarchists from all over the world are ors in the Auturn and Alion Coal comabout to meet in a secret convention at pany's mine at Auburn, twenty miles south-

The dead: THOMAS M'LAUGHLIN MATTHEW DONNOLLY

JOHN DAVIS. of the men buried in the mine. They were of that town, is about completed. 'Angelo" and "Rudolph," gave up his place, at first unable to reach them, owing to the on Saturday, declaring that he had been condition of the sir, but at '1 found the selected as one of the five delegates from bodies of the three men herribly mangled. Ten of the eleven mules used in the shaft were also killed.

> CORNELL STUDENTS RETURN Schurmann Suggests Special Classes to Make Up Work Lost During

ITHACA, N. V., Feb. 25.-President churmann sent a letter to the Deans rollege of Cornell in which he says, in view of the large influx of the returning students were going, but refused to give their expected in the next few days, it is necessary to organize special rizeses to enable them to make up work lost during their ab-Only eleven freshicases of fever were re-

Fever Scare.

TWELVE GOVERNORS ACCEPT Micky, Cummins and Ten Guberns-

torial Colleagues Will Attend

Belief Postmaster General Payne Had Reference to that Appointment

Rumor is Circulation that Directo

of the Mint Roberts Would Like to Sell His Des Moines

Хемирарет.

letter from Postmaster General Payne addressed to a representative in congress. office show that the present postmaster To the bonds obtained at that auction has made an excellent record as an offpublic officials and against whom no ing that he has acted under instructions in charges of misconduct have been pre- shutting off the lamps. be clearly understood

Against Land Law Repeal.

Senator Hansbrough today filed the report of the minority against the proposed POLES BREAK WITH ROME repeal of the three great public land ising to assist in securing the improveand commuted homestead acts. It was great corporations and railroads had taken stand on the statute book for the purposes NEW YORK, Feb. 25.-At the regular of land exploitation, and that great frauds meeting of the Church club tanight, Bishop have grown out of the high-handed mansented 80,000 Poles in the United States | land have acted toward the public. Senator Bishop Henry C. Potter sent a letter, ex- existing laws, be suggests amendments to essing his approval at the movement. the present laws which he believes will Bishop Korlowski said the Polish popu- meet the objections of the majority. The

Members of the club declared that the the commuted homestead laws had been Douglas county delegation for its failure ties, and expressed their desire so than two years, and he asked the question tion was deserving of every commendation the extra expenses incident to opening a tion had treated it shamefully. In this farm? He stated the law permits set- connection a long open letter to the club tlers to pay the government \$1.25 per acre, from Representative M. A. Hall was read. A number were interviewed today and while and at the end of fourteen months' resi- telling why house roll No. 110 had been de-This enables him to borrow from \$400 to men could do to get the matter through \$609 on his claim. Out of the sum borperhaps. He must have clothing for his all candidates of all parties. the law under which the settler has been announced that the organization had degenthe motion of the solar system through going until harvest came. He was of the the last of him. epinion that the commuted homestead law

to the desert land and timber acts. Representative-elect G. W. Norris of the George Williams Admits He becoming somewhat acquainted with his duties and to be at the death of the fifty-sev-

Roberts Tires of Register. There is a persistent rumor in circuisthe Register and Leader, and as Judge plete confession to Captain Mostyn. which he is carrying. While this is only more favorable for his work. a matter of speculation, it is true that there the Register is for sale.

The statue of Speaker Henderson, which ex-Governor Larrabee of lows purposes to donate to the town of Clermont, and because I was desperate and needed the the statutes away and turn the state house A rescuing party went to search which is to be erected in the public park money." by J. Masney Rhind, the celebrated sculpter. derson. A private view of the statuette get this job off my hands." has been granted to a number of the speaktheir econiums over the work of Mr. Rhind. The statuette is in bronze, and rep- Minnesota University, Angered at resents the speaker standing with the gavel in his right hand raised, as if in the act of calling the house to order, and under his left arm is a crutch. This latter was Governor Larrabee's idea, as he desired to ties of Minnesotz and Wisconsin will not typify an old soldier as well as a statesmin. The sculptor has caught every expression of the speaker's face, every line judges was distasteful to the Minnesotans. is present, even to the wound under the who closed the negotiations and will ask jaw. The stainette is about four feet high. Nebraska for a debute her: year. just half the height of the heroic figure which is to adorn the public park in Clermont, and weighs about 200 pounds. speaker and Mrs. Henderson are both exnewdingly well pleased with the work of Mr. Rhind. The statue and pedestal, which will be donated by ex-Governor Larrabee. will cost in the neighborhood of \$30,000, and it is given to Clermont because in that vicinity Speaker Henderson spent his boy-

Forecast for Nebraska-Fair in North, Snow in South Portion Thursday, Friday Prob-ably Fair.

Temperature at Omaha Yesterday: Hour. Deg. Hour. Deg 5 s. m.... 28 1 p. m..... 28 ff m. 20...... 27 7 m. m. .... 27 3 p. m ..... 9 s. m ..... 29 6 p. m..... 7 p. m..... 10 s. m..... 30 11 a. m. .... 32

TALK OF LIGHTS AND WALKS

Southwest Improvers Discuss Them Legislators as a Rule Are Not Backward with Inspector Berlin and Connellman Hoye,

Lights and crosswalks were the principal subjects discussed at the Southwest Imspector, was present to explain why certain streets in the area covered by the club are dark. He said that 167 gasoline lamps had been discontinued last fall, and that this occasioned at least 1.667 protests, and that the discontinuance of these lamps is re-He wish of the president to retain in the sponsible for the present conditions. He stated, it is alleged, that he obtained them service old soldiers who have made good objected to criticism passed upon him, say-

Fred Hoye, councilman from the Second ward, came to the relief of the club, say- state of Nebrasks. The request came to ing that he will, next Tuesday, introduce a time afterward Schroeder took the same first instance and the name of the present Leavenworth street, and two are lamps on postmaster, Mr. Etter, inserted in the the Beulevard viaduct. The councilman second blank space, it is believed by those created considerable enthusiasm by invitwho are in a position to know that the ing residents of both the Second and Sevelituation in regard to South Omaha would with wards to give him descriptions of places where crosswalks are needed, and promising that he would see that they were laid. It took several minutes for Mr. Hoye

to get the locations. W. W. Bingham made a short talk prom-

James H. Kyner spoke of "Pioneers of stated by the majority in their report that a Great City," saying that the residents of Omaha today are really the ploneers of the advantage of the acts as they at present great city Omaha is destined to be, and that each must make sacrifices in order to bring about the results.

fourth street.

Prospect Hillers on Politics. By special invitation C. R. Scott, City Comptroller Westberg and City Clerk El-Comptroller Westberg and City Clerk El- taxed against said sureties or again bourne addressed the Prospect Hill Im- state of Nebraska. provement club at its meeting at Thirtyjerity and insists upon amending the desert rapidly to the question of equality of taxa-The Bev. Dr. Huntington suggested that land and timber and stone acts, leaving for the legislature. Discussion became Senator Hansbrough stated today that very general, most men upbraiding the lence, and upon satisfactory proof as to layed so long, and stating that he and every improvements, residence, etc., he gets title. member from Omaha was doing all that

The club decided to change its meeting rowed he pays the government \$200, pays night from Wednesday to Tuesday. A resland office fees, pays attorney for proving olution was adopted declaring it to be a up, pays his grocer, blacksmith, and doctor pon-partisan body, anxious to hear from

would stand no matter what may happen WOUNDED NEGRO CONFESSES tempted to Hold Up Mrs.

Morrison

George Williams the negro who accosted Mrs. Morrison, wife of Patrolman Ed Morrison, while she was returning to her home one evening last week and received a bulsidered conclusive, for the stars of the tion in lows political circles that Director let in the groin in response to the demand of the Mint Roberts desires to dispose of he made for her money, has made a com-Prouty of the Des Moines d'strict has an- liams was taken before the captain yes- but one was real certain that the resolunounced himself as a candidate to succeed terday afternoon and closely questioned tion ought to pass, and he said emphat-Captain Hull, it is intimated that Mr. Rob- regarding his actions the evening he was ically: erts was to dispose of the paper to the shot. He admitted that he attempted to Prouty interests. Captain Hull, when asked rob Mrs. Merrison of her purse.

it is right to bold three or four old men about this matter today, stated he had no | Williams said that he came to Omaha for the responsibility of a dozen, and then knowledge whatsoever, but he said he from South Omaha during the early part I don't believe there is any hope of ever wanted it perfectly understood that he of the evening penniless. Determined to getting anything out of them anyway. The would be a candidate to succeed himself, secure cash somewhere, he decided that he supreme court has released others and I and that he would remain in the race until | would hold up the first person whom he think these ought to be allowed to go. the nomination was made. It is quietly to- met. While walking near the corner of But I realize that it will not set a good timated that Mr. Roberts has not found Fourteenth street and Capital avenue be precedent." the Register as tog a money maker as he saw Mrs. Morrison. He admits having then anticipated it would be, and that he would followed ber, walking on the opposite side tion, took the position that while these like to quietly get out from under the load of the street until the conditions were three or four men who are still liable to

"I didn't have a gun," he said, "so I used sympathy, it would be establishing the are persistent rumors in circulation that the mouth organ which I carried. When I most Amperous precedent to liberate them demanded the woman's money she reached from this obligation which they owe to the into a bag and pulled a gun on me, firing state. before I had a chance to move. After she "What is to become of our bond law or shot me she walked to one side of the laws of any kind," asked one. "If you re-

Williams will be arraigned in the police this resolution and bold these men restatuette of the statue has been completed court on the charge of attempted highway sponsible for the obligation they wolunrobbery. "I will plend guilty," said Wil- tarily assumed when they promised the and he has sent the statuette to Mrs. Hen- hams yesterday afternoon, "as I want to state of Nebruska that if Joe Bartley de-

tions for Palaver. MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 35 .- The University meet in debate this year. Wiscopsin's attitude in the negotiations regarding the

Wisconsin, Breaks Off Negotia-

Movements of Ocean Vessels Feb. 26. of that \$500,000 which Bartley was short. At New York-Salled-Cedric, for Liver-At Pirutus - Arrived - Kaiserin M Pherese, from New York, via Funchale Antwerp-Sailed-Nederland, for Phil-

Hall Introduces Resolution to Belease the Men on the Bartley Paper.

DECLARES INTENTION TO FIGHT FOR IT

Other Members from Donglas Said to Be Favorable to Measure.

NOT WILLING TO DECLARE THEMSELVES

About Speaking.

CHANCES OF RESOLUTION ARE POOR

Majority Sympathise with Men on Bond, but Hold Releasing Them Would Set a Bad Precedent.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Feb. 25 .- (Special.) -As was anticipated by The Bee last week, the legminture has been asked to release the Bartley bondsmen from their obligation to the the form of a resolution this morning introduced in the secate by Hall of Douglas. It provides that the legislature shall instruct the atterney general to dismiss all legal actions pending against the bondsmen in consideration of the payment by them of the costs which have arisen because of the Stigation over this case.

The text of the resolution is as follows:

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Concurrent resolution instructing and
directing the dismissal of the pending action against sureties on the efficial bond of
cu-State Transurer Bartley;
Whereas, There is and has been, for
nearly five years past, a suit pending in the
courts of this state in behalf of the state
as plaintiff and against certain sureties
upon an official bond of Joseph S. Bartley,
formerly state treasurer, and.
Whereas, Said suit has been the occasion
of great cost and expense to the state,
having been tried four times in the district court and three times in the supreme
court, and has thus far proved, and it is
probable will prove, without fruit or advantage to the state, therefore be it
Besolved By the senate of the state of
Nebraska, the house of representatives
concurring therein that the attorney general is bereby directed and instructed, as
a final settlement of all claims of this
state against the sureties on the bend of
said J. S. Bartley for his term as state
treasurer, which began January 1, 186, to
dismiss the aforesaid action in consideration of and upon full payment by said
sureties of all costs in said action, whether
taxed against said sureties or against the
state of Nebraska. The committee on the changes of grade on Twenty-fourth street reported the ad- Nebraska. ion of names to the petition, leaving

State Loses All.

The original bond which twelve citizens of Nebraska signed for Joseph S. Burtley as the English Catholics did at the time filed its report, takes issue with the ma. utilities. From that theme the talk drifted as state treasurer was in the sum of \$1,500,-900, for which they became "jointly and severally" responsible. Although Bartley was convicted and sentenced to twenty over helf a million dollars of the state's money when treasurer, not a cent has ever been recovered by this commonwealth

to the adoption of the Hall resolution, many are favorable to it. Hall himself is heartfly in favor of the resolution. His explana tion is this:

"The cassage of the resolution would remove a heavy burden from the shoulders of an Omaha citizen who has done a great deal for the city and state. I don't know that I would have introduced it had not an Omaha man been involved. Then again, I state ever being able to recover a cent of this money either from the bondsmen or Buriley, and further litigation would simply entail additional expense. For that reason think the matter ought to be disposed of

in this menner." And then Mr. Hall went further. He said he thought the entire Douglas county delegation would support his resolution. But this is not at all certain. Some of the members of that delegation were asked about their attitude and not one would be quoted as favoring the proposition.

Sentiment in the House.

Some of the leading members in the house were sounded, with the result that

"Yes. I am in favor of it. I don't believe

Others, who are opposed to the resoluthe state are perhaps entitled to some

sidewalk and started away. I did the act lease these men? You might as well throw inte a chicken shed. No. I say turn down frauded the state they would reimburse it. Again. I think to set these men free from er's friends, and they are enthusiastic in WILL BID NEBRASKA DEBATE this legal debt would be, in a measure, countenancing crime and encouraging that pernicious, ruinous practice of perverting ustice by opening the doors of the peni-

tentiary to oriminals." Would Like an Investigation.

In view of his earnest solicitation for the release of the Bartley bondsmen, Senator Hall was asked about the proposition to institute an investigation into the circumstances surrounding that mysterious cigar box which is said to contain so many tmportant I O Us which represent portions

He said he would like to see the investigation instituted not that it would be sure to result in bringing to light everything that was hidden or maybe anything, but that it would afford a good deal of At Queenstown Sailed Saxonia, from Liverpool for Boston Archoria, from New York.